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Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, Ohio Dince in the Court House. [7-1.]

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy, O. will practice in the counties of Athens, Gallis and Meigr; also in Mason county, West Va., and adioining counties. Office second story Smith's building Court street.

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POMEROY SALT COMPANY. Salt 45 cents per bushel. W.A. AICHER,

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DR. GEORGE K. ACKLEY, HAVING permanently located in this city, would respectfully tender his professional services to the citizens of Pemeroy and vicinity Office in Smith's new building, on Court street where he may be found at all times, except when professionally absent.

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articles, Front street, Pomeroy Ohio. Prescriptions carefully put up. [7-1]

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Keep constantly on hand and make to order all
sizes of the celebrated

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POT Orders filled on short notice.

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To own the sense of the new also now.

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It won't touch the things at any price, 'he says.

Although it was full of writing, with names any.

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With a little old of the new also now the laid it down on the l

pear,
But a mininture sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eaches his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by

And he whisted and shouted and called them by name;

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancel now, Vixen!

OB, Comst on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blixes!
To the top of the poreh! to the top of the wall!

Now! dash away! dash away! dash away, all!"

As leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with itt bestacle, mount up to the key.

the sky, So up to the housetop the coursors they flew, With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too,
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a

bound; He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with sales and soot!
A bundle of toys he had flung oh his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his

pack, His eyes—frow they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherty.
His droll little mouth was drawn up-like a bow,
And the beard on his chin, was as white as the snow.

The stamp of a pipe he held tight to his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like

wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly,

He had a broad face and a little round beilty.
That shook when he langhed like a bag full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump; a right jelly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but weat straight to his work. work, And filled all the stockings—then turned with a

jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod up the chimney he rose. He prang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whis And away they all flow like the down of a thistle, But I heard him exclaim ere he drave out of sight 'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good nightly

SIMON GAINALL'S DREAM.

Late in the evening of the 31st December, Year. But, for some reason or other, he could not make the accounts balance. There was an unfortunate wrong figure somewhere or other which he could not find out, that spoiled the whole reckening. It was not till twelve o'clock that he went to bed weared the work of the could not find out, that the went to bed weared the could not find out, that the went to bed weared the could not find out, that I have not done just as I ought—I know it."

Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg Msmith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

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Walk in and be seated, said he, absent natural en mindedly.

"Good evening!" said the stranger, "I see usually per and that it you are in trouble; can I help you?" you are in trouble; can I help you?"
"Yes," said Simon, "that is, if you under-

stand accounts and figures."
"I understand them after my way," said be.

books open before him,
"Now," said he, "show me your accounts.

HIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1866.

id there he saw his own name written that. I'll never buy another horse to sell in Menard." as plainly as copperplate.
"Did you not know, Simon," said the

plainly written there, but all that he had only thought of doing, but had not done for want of opportunity; and that these were all, too, set down to his discredit. And he noticed, still further, that the good which he had neglected to do was also put down tgainst him, on the debtor side of the leaf; for us it ap-peared to him, it was a sort of actount book, in which his evil deeds were recorded on the left side of the page; while the light side, left for the record of good and virtuous deeds, which should have been placed to his credit, was almost entirely a blank. Smon an-swered at length, as he continued looking, that he had heard the ministers tell, in their

to look away, which he attempted to do seve ral times. But before he had finished read ing his account, the stranger took the book up, closed it, laid it under his arm as he rought it, and stood still, looking directly at this eyes. He bucked up and the mar simon, Simon, too looked at him; and as the great book sgain stood before him. Simon. Simon, too looked at him; and as he looked, his singular visitor seemed to become nearly twice as tall as he was when he come nearly twice as tall as he was when he entered the room. Then he laid the great book upon Simon's shoulders. The weight of the captain of the seemed to crush him to the floor; so that he awoke, all in a feight, and wet with sweat the same great book, with the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book, with the same great book, with the same great book, with the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book, with the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book. The was the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly. "Ohl sirl" saids the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon Simon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon spoke to him kindly the same great book upon grouning so loudly us to awake his wife, who inquired, in an anxious voice, "What is the

Simon, after some rubbing of his eyes, and Sumon Gained sat posting his books, and try-ing to square his accounts ready for the New managed to give his wife some idea of his

and young aspect, with an immense folio book the whole matter as something about which under his arm, bound like an account book. he need not be much concerned; that it was "Walk in and be seated," said he, absent natural enough for one who was more than indedly. and that it was no strange thing that some scraps of Parson Donewell's sermon should

get mixed up with his dreams. "I understand them after my way, said he.
"Well," said Simou, "I wish you would help
me look over mine a little, for I can do noth
ing at all with them."

"Let me see," said the stranger. So taking at all with them."

"Let me see," said the stranger. So taking the great book from under his arm, he laid it down on the table wide open, and then sat down beside Simon, who had his own claims of honest dealing. To be sure it was not done wholly from a love of honesty, for "Now," said he, "show me your accounts.
What is the difficulty with them T"

"I cannot make the sides balance," said Simon; "I have added the columns eleven times over, and every time they are more and more out of the way."

he had some vague fears hanging about him of a repetition, on the next New Year's Eve. of the strange visit which had given him the alarm. But it did not come. Still another year, and yet it did not come. The impresmore out of the way."

"Let me see," said the stranger again, looking rapidly over the list of items on each page of the open book. "What is this? A cow sold to widow Higgins fer twenty-seven dollars. What was that cow really worth.

that I can't honestly recommend." "Ha, ha! Then you won't sell a great many, I'm bound. But it's funny, isn't it, to

thoughts and deeds of men, and that ut the hear old Simon talk about honesty? Who last, every one must be judged according to ever heard of an honest horse dealer? Not I, at any rate What's the odealer? As Simon continued to look, he saw that simon? Do let's have some sort of a trade.

I, at any rate. What's the matter of you simon? Do let's have some sort of a trade.

But Simon did not trade But Simon did not trade.

But Simon did not trade.

And this was the way things wept on for a year or so. Simon did not always do just right—not even what he himself thought was right, after considering the matter over; but he tried to do better, and he did. He not only refrained from trandulent transactions,

but repaid, though sometimes in a sort of sly way, many of those whom he had formerly wronged. Hearing that the widow Higgins's cow had died—the very one which he had sold her for eight or ten dollars more than she was worth—he actually gave her a thriving young three-year old heifer, calling it a half a dozen gentlemen came out, and delib-

As Simon looked, he saw that there were captain-and will you take me? some things this time set down to his credit me! side; while some other things, of which he poor printer, and the only child of her in had made very little necount in his own mind, whose arms I wish to die! were not only credited on the right hand, but "You shall col" replied the captain, "if I written in golden letters. But before he had lose every passenger for the trip."

in his younger days
And now, reader, although you will never starting. angel placed openly before your eyes till the astonished passengers—that of shame and day of final judgment comes, still you may, if contrition at their inhumanity. With the far as could be done, the courts of the Universe as much as Simon Gainall did, written the mental eye as much as Simon Gainall did, written the mental eye as much as Simon Gainall did, written the state of the states have been restored, post offices reet mixed up with his dreams.

But while he found it difficult, even after upon the tables of the heart, and countersigned by conscience.-Home Monthly.

> [Correspondence of the Chicago Republicani] Mr. Lincoln's Early Life-Interest-ing Reminiscences.

Havana, Macon Co., Ill., Dec. 14. Happening to be in the castern portion of this county, a few days ago, I called to see a Mrs. Wilcox, formerly Mrs. Armstrong—Years ago, when this goodly State of ours was comparatively new, there came to the little and rather awkward young man, to help in the mill, tend store, and make himself generally useful. After serving in this capacity for some time, and making friends of all who dollars. What was that cow really worth, since That he would be and by become so if the was appointed County Surveyor, and we good a bargain out of the widow; but the cow was worth eighteen dollars at any rate." came in contact with him, at mill or grecery, he was appointed County Surveyor, and went

CLASTON,

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body told me I was foolish to write to him

about my son, who was sick in the army, that he had enough else to attend to now, looking after me and my family. But when still Simon could not road them so as to tell ters than these are, before this, to my knowland a telegraphic dispatch, discharging my son, and a letter to me, too, came, they found out opened which contained his own not count, and there he saw his own neme written that. I'll never have another heart to sail in Men.

An Incident to be Remembered.

A few years ago, while passing over the Pennsylvania State improvements, the writer was a witness of one of those scenes of genu-ine kind-heartedness which makes the heart thrill with an unutterable blessing, and fills the mind with involuntary consciousness that there is "something of the angel still" in our

At a point this side the Allegheny moun tains, where occurred the trans shipment of passengers from the west, was moored a castarting on its way through to the cast. The captain of the boat, a tall, rough, sun-embrowned man, stood by his craft, superintending the labors of his men, when the cars rolled New Year's gift. To be sure, he could have crutely walking up to the captain, addressed given her two as well as one, without being him something after this wise: * "Sir, we wish sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that sermons, of such a kind of a book, but that this was a great deal for him to do. But he just left, is a sick man whose presence is disjust left, i any the poorer; but he had been so seldom to go on east—but our further progress to known to give at all that everybody thought day will depend on you. In the cars we have of the year just passed open before him. Sud-unexpected interrogatory there was no andealy an unusual light seemed to flash before swer, when, without a moment's panse, the "Sunon, said the visiter, "how do your acounts stand to night?"

"Butter than when you were here before, I man's head was bowed in his hands, and he

The passengers look upon me as on the right hand side of the page; although breathing persilence and are you so unkind? what surprised him was to find that some deeds of his on which he had prided himself spared to reach my mother I shall die happy, highly as being very useful and very benevolent, were actually put down on the left hand journey is more than half performe I. I am a

**A. W. WILLIAMS,
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Pianes and Melodeons tuned and repaired.

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**Twenty of the Corgan, Plane and Melodeon, Flute and Violin.

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**Twenty of the county of the co the care of a parent. That done, the cap-tain directed the boat to be prepared for

But a new feeling seemed to possess the bont, and in a few hours after, another com- established, and steps taken to put into effectmittee was sent to the captain, entreating his live operation the revenue kws of the coun presence among the passengers in the cabin. He went; and from their midst arose an aged, white haired man, who, with the tear drops the Executive with the view of inducing : starting in his eyes, told that rough, sun embedding in his eyes, told that rough, sun embedding in his eyes, told that rough, sun embedding in the functions of the States comprehended in the inquiry of the Senate, lesson—that he felt humbled before him, and the people in North Cavolina. South Carolithat they asked his forgiveness. It was a longer Alabama Mississippi. touching scene. The fountain of true sym-pathy was broken up in the heart of nature, and its waters welled up, choking the utter-ance and filling the eyes of all present. On ment of the United States with more willingthe instant a purse was made up for the sick ness and greater promptitude than under the man, with a generous contribution from the circumstances could reasonably have been aucaptain, and the poor invalid was started ticipated. The proposed amendment to the with a "God speed!" on his way home to die Constitution providing for the abolition of

dent is worth remembering .- Pitts. Com.

Slavery Abolished.

Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment.--Proclamation of Secretary Seward.

the United States to all to whom these pres- there:

Houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be was evacuated. The affair was speedily valid to all intents and received the contained an invaluable amount of gold, had been precipitated into this well when the city three-fourths and Legislatures, shall be was evacuated. The affair was speedily

involuntary servitude, except as a punishment and Mack, on going to see about his well one for crime whereof the party shall have been morning, found it guarded by a strong produly convicted, shall exist within the United vost-guard, who forbid any one coming on States or any place subject to their jurisdic- the premises. Mack protested against any

And Whereas, it appears from official documents on file in this department that the Ameudment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as aforesaid, has been rational way and that it would be in the end.

"A strong posse of freedmen was sent down the Legislatures of the States of Illi Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, casionally the officer of the guard went down Missouri, Nevada, Indiana, Louisiana, Min- on a prospecting tour. In punching about nesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Tennessee, Ar- with his bayonet he hit upon something that ty-seven States.

And wherens. The whole number of States to work, and after laboring some in the United States is thirty-six; and whereas, covded in bringing out the Legislatures have ratined the said proposed well was reached, but no iron safe. Mack amendment constitute three-fourths of the actual number of States in the United States.

Now, therefore, he it known that I. Wm Martial's opinion to be accounted by the second section of the Laised States, by virtue of and in pursuance of the second section of the act of Congress approved the 20th day of April. 1818, entitled "An Act to provide for the publication of the laws of the United States and for other numbers of the United States and for other numbers."

"An Act to provide for the publication of the laws of the United States and for other purooses," do hereby cortify that the amendment foresaid has become valid to all intents and

my hand and caused the seal of the Depart

Done at the City of Washington, this 18th stranger preach from the text: av of December, in the year of our Lord

1805, and of the independence of the United States of America the 90th. Wm. H. Seward,

Secretary of State. Mossage from the President.

To the Senate of the United States: In reply to a resolution adopted by the Senate on the 12th, I have the honor to state that the rebellion, waged by a portion of the people against the properly constituted an-

As the result of the measure instituted by hat they asked his forgiveness. It was a na. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Lonisiana. The true hearted captain of that boat was free. Samuel D. Karns, and the above inciwhich no official information has been re-bis life, and very soon calarged, repaired and ceived, and in nearly all of them measures fitted up her residence in a quite huntrious have been adopted, or are now pending to style. A friend calling, expressed some lit-confer upon the freedmenthe privileges which the surprise that she had made these inicolar-

wife, "it is better late than a set the old proverb aya. Simen did really improve and back he had gone to Spring. Simen did really improve and been broken; and now the four million haman beings who were in slavery when peace was being a who were in slavery when peace was broken, have with the restoration of that peace with the restoration of this proved in the provential and was standing in a store door looking at the folks, when I saw him coming down the last habit of going quite often, and was standing in a store door looking at the folks, when I saw him coming down the street. A lady was with him, his wife, and attributed in the sermon, his thoughts wander, dure over his farm and in and got to the seem, with his wife and standard behalf to the sermon, his thoughts wander, dure over his farm and in and got to me, and came up laughing and shaking hands at harms, as had been his one completed that they were forced to accomplish made that he had to go to me, and came up laughing and shaking hands are specified an analysis of the standard provided that they were forced to accomplish the provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand and the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several of his form the final provided hand at early of the several provided hand the several of his form the final provided hand the several

The Daily New Era, Atlante, Georgia, tells William H. Seward, Secretary of State of this story at the expense of a Provost

Know ye, That whereas the Congress of the United States, on the 1st of February last, passed a resolution which is in the words following the word spoke to a freedman about the job, and in a "A resolution submitting to the Legislatures of the several States a proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States."

spoke to a freedman about the job, and in a very confidential manner intimated that there was a trensure hid in the well he was anxious to exhume. He imposed profound secrees re Constitution of the United States." to exhume. He imposed profound secresy Resolved, By the Senate and House of upon his sable and sent him off in search of Representatives of the United States of Amer-ca in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both

The upshot of the matter was that about one of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be was evacuated. The affair was speedily valid to all intents and purposes as a part of said Constitution, namely:

Article 13, section 1. Neither slavery ner of which we write occurred some time ago, such proceeding, and persisted that every thing on that lot, in the well and out of it, inforce this article by appropriate legislation, was his individual property. The Provost

nois, Rhode Island, Michigan, Maryland, ful of rubbish and mud was drawn out. But New York, West Virginia, Maine, Kansas, no treasure as yet made its appearance. Ockansas, Connecticut and Georgia, in all twen- had the true metalle sound. They had the the before specially mentioned States whose plate stove. At last the firm bottom of the Legislatures have ratified the said proposed well was reached, but no iron safe. Mack

Simon's Wife. - A friend just returned from New York tells us a pretty good story of an Illinoisan, who was stopping at the same ho-tel. On Sunday the Western man, being desirons of hearing several of the more famous pulpit orators of the metropolis, went in the morning to Dr. Chapin's church, and heard a dhurch, and heard the same discourse, from the same preacher. Going in the evening to Dr. Osgood's church, he found the same elergyman and the same theme: "Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever." The next day the patient bearer of the thrice-told dis course was crossing to Brooklyn in a ferry beat when the alogo bell in the park agitated the air with its great shocks of sound, and a man behind him inquired why that bell was telling. Leoking up, he saw the now familiar States, has been suppressed; that the United countenance of the preacher, and was prompt-States are now in possession of every State to reply: "I think Simon's wife's mother

> cotemporary, speaking of the recent election intelligence, says its receipt reminds him of came to him one morning and said:

"Father, the old black sheep has brought a onir of twin lambs." "Good that is the most profitable sheep I ever owned. "But, father, one of the lambs is dead."

"All right, my son, the other will do better. But both of them are dead." "It's just as well, the old sheep will get fat "But, father, the old sheep is dead too."

'I am glad of it, she was a troublesome old thing, always the ring-leader of the flock.' Lagranging the two Worlds.—Some years